FOUR BIG VESSELS IN COLLISION OFF NEW YORK HARBOR

The sea was comparatively smooth ening from the east and the barometer indicated a heavy blow. This 20. would have the effect of driving the manded by Capt. Carrick. Graf Waldersee in shore and, all in all, the keeper recarded the weather

conditions good for grounding. Been from the shore at that time the damaged transport had a list of about 15 degrees to starboard, which would indicate that her cargo had shifted. The Redondo struck her on the port side and when the Redondo backed away the Graf Waldersee had a heavy list to port, water pouring into her through the big gap made by the Redondo's bow. The fact of her being listed to starboard indicated also that the pumps were being orked to good effect.

THREE TUGS SEEN HELPING. The empty davits of the Graf Waldersee were swung out, showing that they had been used. The davits of the Patricia with her life boats dangling from them were also

The crew of the Yankee which was sunk by the former Austrian liner Graf Waldersee was rammed, was Marselles to bring more troops back

mains to be told two thrilling tales Yankee left the fast sinking ship in their own boats while the searchlight around them; and they were picked of a giant stemmer dead ahead. Apnot a man was lost.

The crew of the Yankee is marooned on the Cardinal lightship. While the sunken steamer belonged to the U. S. Shipping Board, its ships to about a depth of four feet. agents were C. H. Sprague & Son of There was a jagged hole torn in the Boaton, and according to the Board, it is up to the agents to send a tug for the crew. No action is yet recramped quarters. There are eightyfive of them.

WITH WATER.

the Patricia in addition to ten of her crew remain with Captain Carrick on the injured transport.

is along the shore this morning York viewed the weird procession of the sea in the Graf Waldersee's race for

Several vessels went immediately to the assistance of the damaged

It was learned at the Port of Embarkation at Moboken early to-day that the only passengers on the Graf Waldersce were nine army officers returning from leave to rejoin their outfits abroad, as follows: Col. Frank G. Mauldin, Coast Artillery; Lieut. Col. Robert O. Clwards, Const Artillery; Major Joseph C. Haw, Coast Artillery; Major James Longstreet, eavalry: Capt. Guy R. Donne, Quartermaster Corps; First Lieut. Thomas B. Steel, infantry; Second Lieuts. Charles R. Gildhart, John H. Lewis and Hugh A. Palmer, all of the Field Artillery.

The collisions were in or near i lane that is crowded with incoming and outgoing shipping, large and and outgoing shipping, large and amail, especially on foggy nights.

Many tuga, including those of the Navy, were sent for use in case any of the ships had to be towed to shallow water. The St. Louis, one of the rescue ships, was sent from her berth in the harbor here by Gevernment officials.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward: selling: \$787.50, added: one mile and a sixteenth—Minto 2d, 113 (Fator), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, first; Fell Swoop, 117 (Batwell), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 3, second; Columberth in the harbor here by Gevernment officials.

GRAF WALDERSEE OUTWARD BOUND LAST NIGHT. The Graf Waldernee left New York at & o'clock last evening, bound for Brest. On her last in voyage she

brought the 319th Infantry, the 142d Infantry, the 205th Engineer Train, Special Casualty Confpany of 864 and 60 casual officers. The Patricia was outbound for



dd by Park & Tilford s&Co. Chas M.Deckert Br

have been selected for grounding the Hamburg-American Line, In 1915 ahe giant freighter and that she would sank the steamship Norge in the take the sand about half a mile out. Eibe River. She was taken over by the United States on March 21 and at the time, but the wind was fresh- arrived in New York with her second complement of returning troops April She is a 13,000-ton ship, com-

The Redondo is a steel screw vessel of 4,414 tons, built hast year by the United States Shipping Board, The Yankee was a 2,418 ton vesnel 206 feet long and 40 feet wide. She was built for the United States Shipping Board in Cleveland in 1918.

The Argentina is a steel twin screw vessel of 5,526 tons built in 1907. She is owned by the Union-Austrian Navigation Company.

REDONDO SAFE IN PORT: CAPTAIN SAYS HE TRIED TO AID GRAF WALDERSEE

Kept Ship's Nose in Stricken Vessel's Side to Avert Disaster, He Declares.

The cargo steamer Redondo, which rammed the Craf Waldersee thirty Argentina a few minutes after the miles off Sandy Hook late last night, rescued by the Argentina and placed this noon. Her stem is flattened; anchored off the Statue of Liberty on the Cardinal light ship, while the there is five feet of water in the forallocated transport is on her way to ward hold, and she is down by the

Capt. A. W. Street of the Rodondo "I was feeling my way down the

coast about 11 o'clock last night. of the sea in the sinking of one ship There was a dense fog. We barely and the saving of another and the had steerage way at the time. The rescue of their chrews out of the fog Redondo was using its siren and fog in an angry ocean. The men of the whistles at the same time. Those of other vessels could be heard.

"Suddenly, out of the fog, we sightup with every moment filled with parently the lookout of the Graf Waldersee sighted us at the same in prison. peril for them, and reports say that time. The Graf Waldersee sheered off to starboard, otherwise there would crashed into the Graf Walderage and Graf Waldersec.

ported taken by the Spragues, and Waldersoe. This gave the crew of land and England." will be compelled to remain in their boats. An attempt was also made, Peace Conference appoint a committhe vesse! a chance to get to the life-I understand, to patch up the hole tee to investigate the charges, from the inside. A heavy ground BIG SHIP RAPIDLY FILLING swell was running at the time and ally in the Daily News, a strong The same good fortune attended the transport. Water rushed into her the crew of the Graf Waldersee, 400 hold and the Graf Waldersee soon be-of whom were transferred safely to gan to list heavily to port.

"The Redondo stood by and offered officers and nine army officers who to rescue crew. We saw the life impression that a strong case is were passengers. Only a skeleton boats on the port side being lowered. It is evident that the big transport us both. We offered to tow the Graf

flooded her engine r.oms. Quick work previously been made with the must have been done by her engineers Patricia. We were taking water fast an explosion of her boilers. Hun- only chance was to continue to New P.

"Had either of the vessels been speeding there certainly would have been a serious accident. The fact that the Redondo was in ballast and very light, lessened the impact. Bewe lost sight of the Graf transport in response to the call from Waldersee we were assured that the her smergency wireless, the regular wireless apparatus having been put take the Redondo to dry dock this denied that he is to visit Ireland to of the political independence and terafternoon for repairs."

Vatican Denies Austrian Monarchi-

toly See might participate in asserted attempts at a monarchical restoration or all situation. In Austria are officially denied at the Vatican, according to the Osservatore Romano, the semi-official organ of the Vatican.

Rider Repeating Daylight Saving in Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 12 -- A rider reoaling the Daylight Savings Law, effective when the clocks are turned back in October, was added to the Agricul-tural Appropriation Bill to-day by the Senate Agricultural Committee. The yole was unanimous.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

Station No. 50 had his crew mustered and departed from this port and the surf boat rendy for launching. Resper Van Nostrand said that no better place on the south shore could see was one of the flagships of the AMERICANS SAID TO HAVE TOLD WILSON AFTER INQUIRY

Atrocities and Some Are Insane, Is Report.

PRESIDENT TO ACT.

Assures Walsh and Dunne He Will Do What Is Possible to Aid Cause.

LONDON, June 12.-The Daily News to-day published a part of what it declared was the report on Irish conditions submitted to President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and Premier Lloyd George by Edward Dunne, Frank Walsh and Michael Ryan. The report said:

"In the Mountjoy prison yards we found the highest political prisoners The captain of the Argentina was graphically related to reporters his in cages like those in the Lincoln sparing in his wireless details of his version of the collision.

Park and Bronx Park Zoos. Many were confined in narrow, unventilated underground cells. Many had been confined for months, uninformed of the charges against them and denied the right of trial by jury.

"In the last few months at least ten prisoners have been killed by guards under circumstances approximating murder. Five died as the direct result of atrocities committed

"Prisoners were handcuffed and chained to narrow cells. Hundreds have been a head-on collision. We discharged from prison will be physical wrecks for the remainder of buried our how on her port side amid- their lives. Many have been removed insane. Children of persons suspected of republican sympathies are kidnapped. Refined women are ar-"Instead of backing away I ordered rested without warrants and are our bow kept in the hole in the Graf transported to distant parts of Ire-

Comments upon the report editori-

we finally were pulled away from sympathizer with Irish Nationalist aspirations, declares it neither resents nor deplores the report.

"The report," the News says, "is spoiled by partisan rhetorical state "Without warning the Patricia ments. English Liberale are no came up and narrowly missed hitting concerned with denying the terrible was struck well aft, as the sea had Waldersee, but arrangements had land, but they are under no obliganetualities of the present day Iretion to accept the report."

in banking the fires to save her from in our forward hold. I decided the conditions in Ireland made by Frank phase. DUBLIN, June 12.—The report of bringing the League fight into a new Walsh and the other Irich delegates from America has been re- the right of the Congress to deterecived here. The censor, however, mine the justness of the obligations has forbidden the publication of any imposed upon this country under part of the report.

Article 10 provides for preservation asking for the complete team in restriction of the political independence and territorian Denies Austrian Monarchical Reports.

England to-night it is authoritatively deficient to investigate the is to visit Ireland to investigate the Sinn Fein situation of the political independence and territorial integrity of all members of the league and has been controlled the league and has been are league and has been the league and has been league and has been and has bee

President Wilson told representaquestion to the attention of the other Peace Commissioners.

CARSON HITS U.S. SENATE FOR ASSISTING JRELAND TO PRESENT HER CAUSE

"Unparalleled Effrontery" Hurts League of Nations, Says Unionist Leader.

Conversely 1919 by The Press Publishing Co. [The New York Frening World.] LONDON, June 12. - "American Support of England's Enemies" is the heading of a letter to which the Morning Post gives prominence, from Sir Edward Carson, in which the

Irish Unionist leader says: "The resolution of the Senate of the United States of America, sup-porting the enemies of Great Britain Physicians who examined him say that in Ireland, is an unparalleled act of international effrontery which can-tenced next Monday. international effrontery which can-not fail, if persisted in, to sap the foundations of the League of Nations. The resolution may well give grave anxiety to those who desire the success of that project and to those who are concerned with the future of Nations may be diverted, and it who are concerned with the future relations of this country and the United States.

"Following upon the recent mission of Americans in Ireland to support the deposition of our King and the secession of Ireland, it will create further difficulties in the Gov-ernment of that country and will give impetus to the campaign of murder and assassination already

Others in Mountjoy Die of PEACE "LEAK" CLEARED; WHICH WAY WILL LODGE AND BORAH JUMP NEXT?

Their Explosion About "Big Business" in Connection With Treaty All Explained by Root.

LIHU ROOT, Republican, got copy of treaty from Henry Davison, Republican, who got it from Thomas W. Lamont, Republican. Lodge, Republican, was shown the copy by Root, Borah, Republican, didn't see it but heard about it from Lodge.

All this after Lodge and Borah had exploded in the United States Senate about favorite financia.s of the Administration receiving copies of the utmost value to big

And then Root explained it allsail he saw no impropriety in having a copy after it had been made public in Germany, and added that the President was under no obligation to present the treaty conditions to the Senate, as it was not " , treaty that would eventually be signed, changes and amendments now being under consideration.

But Lodge and Borah had the draft submitted to Germany printed in the Senate record. Root cleared up the partisan fog by stating that it was unwise to distribute copies of only the Allied terms to Germany and not the final thaty.

And the country may rub its eyes and wonder which way Lodge and Borah will jump next. And the Senate is supposed to be a deliberative body.

SENATE COMMITTEE **VOTES TO STRANGLE**

(Continued From First Page.)

in the committee to postpone committee action failed and it was pre-

the much discussed section 10 of the PARIS, June 12 (Associated Press.) League of Nations covenant was in--Although Col. E. M. House of the troduced by Senator Sterling, Re-

asking for the complete text of the President Wilson told representa-tives of Irish societies in America yes-terday that he would do what be could unofficially to bring the Irish now are inclined to believe he will not reply at all. He is not required

BLOCKED HAT BOMBER WORE The resolution, signed by the elec-

Philadelphia Man Believes Owner Was Member of Gang. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Michael

by the Anarchist who was killed by his own bomb at the home of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in Wash- back to the private owners.

De Luca says that he blocked the

Pyromaniae, Doctors Say.

President Wilson and as a manoeuvre

MONALCORN ILOYD GEORGE AND PREMIER DRIANDO President Wilson is seen talking to "the Tiger of France," while at the left Premier Orlando and Lloyd George

aken to the First District Magis

made the following statement:

turned to work to-day.

Saturday next.

Western Union business after 6 A. M.

pends almost solely on the railway tel-

"This action vastly improves the

situation." said Thomas, speaking for

Traffic appeared to be moving along

normally at the Walker Street Bulld-

ing of the Western Union this morn-

ing. From 8 to 9 o'clock the eleva-

tors were jammed with members of

the operating force going to work.

Pickets, were still in front of the

Chicago officials of the Western

WASHINGTON, June 13-The Senate

o-day passed the Cummins Hill restor-

THE ORIGINAL

MALTEDMILK Aggid imitations and Substitutes

Union and Postal Telegraph Com-

throughout the country

been cleared out.

egraphers to handle its business.

lisorderly conduct.

week."

Remarkable Photograph of the "Big Four"

Snapped in Front of the Paris "White House"

WALL STREET TIE-UP LABOR WILL GIVE IS THREATENED IN MORAL SUPPORT TO TELEGRAPH STRIKE TELEPHONE STRIKE (Continued From First Page.)

Committee, However, Will Go to Washington to Try to Prevent Walkout Monday.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12 .- Moral support of the strike called for June 16 by the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, which includes the bulk of union_telephone operators throughout the country, was voted to-day by the American Federation of Labor, which unanimously adopted a resolution containing such a provi-

The resolution also provided that the convention appoint a committee dicted the resolution would be taken to co-operate with a committee of the Burleson as a means of averting the walkout.

> Another resolution urged Congress to approve a deficiency appropriation ment Service to continue its work. he is attending the labor convention. By a third resolution the committee which will go to Washington to negoson on the electrical strike will be long to the union. In many of the paired." directed also to take such action as may be suitable to bring about the passage of legislation which will enable the Employment Service to continue functioning.

The Federation adjourned for the the strikers. day to give the various committees time to consider more than 200 other resolutions on a wide range of subjects which have been handed in by the delegates.

trical workers and representatives of The division traffic superintendent affliated workers, set forth that the said a full force was at work and that Postmaster General had agreed to he had received reports of similar institute reforms demanded by the conditions throughout the East, South de Luca, proprietor of a hat shop here, has identified the gray hat worn failed to keep his promise and had patchers' board showed "all white," turned the operation of the wires indicating all business received had

P. J. Noonan, of the International hat last December just prior to the exploding of bombs in front of the homes of haf a dozen prominent residents and officials. It is believed that dead man was member of the gang fore the wires were returned to their ators failed to show up and that some that threw those bombs. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, building, but the police kept them private owners for operation, the of them had been intimidated by Postmaster General and his first as- pickets. He said these girls would be Sydney Destfoff, twenty-one years sistant had agreed to recognize the taken back if they desired to return. old, of No. 149 Greene Avenue, Brook- unions, their right to organization lyn, acraigned before County Judge May and collective bargaining, and, in adto-day, admitted that he had set fire to dition, had agreed to the creation of panies said the strike, which is only a number of houses in the Bushwick an executive board upon which labor twenty-four hours old, was "practiwould have an equal representation, cally at an end," which S. J. Konen-"You can imagine our surprise," he kamp, international President of the continued, "when we found that the between 18,000 and 20,000 operators

> operation of the wires. He got com-pletely from under the situation."
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> Telegraphers Ask Gempers for adding 100,000 to their forces. Federation's Aid of Strike.

Postmaster General had turned back

peration of the wires. He got com- work

makes one think seriously as to whether international difficulties may not be increased rather than diminished if, at the outset of this new inished if, at the outset of this new international venture, an act of indecency of such a character is to pass
without protest."

Arrangements are to be made for
the wide publication in the United
States of the report of the IrishAmerican delegates. Mr. Walsh is besleged with cables requesting statesleged with cables requesting statements and newspaper and magnetine Konencamp appeal public until after purposes, in situation,

STRIKERS IN THE WRONG, **DECLARES MR. BURLESON**

fication," According to His View.

ter General Eurieson to-day made the following statement:

"The present strike of wire employees is wholly without justification. it started at Atlanta, Ga., because it drawn for sixty miles. In the Ri rate's Court and discharged after he ad been arraigned on a charge of was claimed 300 employees it the Southern Bell Telephone Company had At noon to-day Edward Reynolds been dismissed solely because of affil- industrial plants, banks and civille Vice President and General Manager ation with the labor organization. The east of the Allies' bridgeheads a complaint was promptly referred to in- preparing for eventualities in or of the Postal Telegraph Company. spectors. While investigation was in Allied forces move eastward. "It looks to me as if the strike is progress and before the investigators disintegrating and I look to see the had time to ascertain the facts a symtrouble settled by the end of this pathetic strike against the Western Union was called in the Southeastern Mr. Reynolds added that out of States.

400 operators employed in the New "Investigation so far completed York office of the Postal but ninety shows that no discrimination whatever had gone on strike yesterday. Of has been practised against employees this number, he declared, forty reof that company because of union af-Percy Thomas, Deputy International

"During the period of Governmen

President of the Commercial Tele- control the rules and regulations of graphers' Union, announced this af- the War Labor Board have been up in the Senate early next week, electrical workers, both going to ternoon that orders had been issued strictly observed and will continue Washington to try to obtain an to the members of the Order of Rail- to be observed during the continuance agreement with Postmaster General way Telegraphers to refuse to handle of Government control, but no amount Wire Control Board extend or go The orders were issued by E. J. Man- beyond these regulations. When the nion, President of the Rallway Tele- period of Government control ends to enable the United States Employ- graphers, from Atlantic City, where the wire systems will be returned to their various owners intact with their Mr. Thomas said there are about operating organizations intact, with-60,000 railway telegraphers and that out the values of these properties

Government employees have been smaller towns the Western Union de-

> and that a larger percentage of the 100 Postal employees are out. G. M. Foote, local manager of the Postal, said that about thirty em-ployees had quit work. The strike leaders declare more than ninety have Mr. Foote asserts the

Walkout Is "Entirely Without Justi-

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Postmas-

tiate with Postmaster General Burle- more than 90 per cent, of them be- having been in the slightest im-

panies to keep the wires going, ac-cording to W. F. McDonald, President of the local Telegraphers Union. The strike leaders claim that about 150 of the Western Union employees out of a total of 225 have quit work

branch offices in this city are doing business as usual,

(Continued From First Page.) -Bolshevism and a discussion of the position of Bela Kun, Foreign Minister of the Hungarian Soviet Government, figured prominently yesterd in the deliberations of both the Cou ell of Four and the Council of Forel

REPLY TO GERMANS

NOW COMPLETE, TO BE

DELIVERED TO-MORROW

While the text of the reply Kun to the telegram from M. Cler enceau, President of the Peace Co ference, demanding that he cee hostilities against the Caech Slovaks or suffer the consequent apparently unsatisfactory. Offic denial is made of Bela Kun's stat Peace Conference. He was told M. Clemenceau's despatch that would not be invited to the Confe this was twisted into an invitation

FOE MOVES WAR MATERIAL **BEYOND OCCUPIED ARE**

Withdrawal of Troops Opposite t Allied Bridgeheads Also Is. Reported.

COBLENZ, June 12. (Associal ress) .- Movement of war mater y the Germans from territory and the occupied areas continu according to German newspapers, T beginning of this withdrawal made several weeks ago when the was a hitch in peace negotiatio The withdrawal of troops from vi ous sectors opposite the Alli pridgeheads is also reported. Several days ago the removal material from the Frankfort as

egan. The most of this material going in the direction of Cassel, 1 there are no indications that it is i ing unloaded there, that city bei on a line over which the America would advance should the Allies ordered to move further into G Beyond the Coblenz bridgehe

much war material has been w district the military retirement virtually complete.

According to German newspape



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